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POETRY.

THE PRISONER OF THE LORD A SABBATH HYMN FOR A SICK CHAMBER. Thousands, O Lord of hosts, this day, Around thine after meet:
And tens can us and throng to pay
Their homage at thy feet.

They see thy power and glory there,

As I have seek them too;
They read, they near, they join in prayer,
As I was wont to do.

They sing thy deeds as I have sung,
In sweet and solemn lays;
Were I among them my glad tongue
Might learn new themes of praise.

For thou art in their midst to teach, When on thy name they call; And thou hast blessings, Lord, for each; Hast blessings, Lord for all.

I, of such fellowship bereft, In spirit turn to Thee, Ohl hast thou not a blessing left? A blessing, Lord, for me

The dew lies thick on all the ground, Shall my poor fleece be dry?
The manna rains from Heaven around, Shall I of hunger die?

prisoner; -loose my bands, thy gracious will; contented in thine hands, Behold thy prisoner still!

I may not to thy courts repair, Yet here thou surely art;
Lord consecrate a house of prayer,
In my surrendered heart.

To faith reveal the things unseen; To hope the joys unfold; Let love, without a veil between, Thy glory now behold.

O make thy face on me to shine, That doubt and fear may cease; Lift up thy countenance benign On me-and give me peace.

THE NIGHT-STORM AT SEA! Tis a dreary thing to be Tossing on the wide, wide sea, When the sun has set in clouds, And the wind sighs through the shrouds, With a voice and with a tone

Like a living creature's moan! Look, how wildly swells the surge Round the black, horizon's verge! While the sea-h wheels his flight

O'er their streaming crests of white. All the sky is overcast! Lurid vapours, hurrying, trail In the pathway of the gale, As it strikes us with a shock That might rend the deep-set rock!

Falls the strained and shivered mast! And the sails are split asunder, And the struggling vessel shakes As the wild sea o'er her breaks.

Ah! what sudden light is this. Blazing o'er the dark abyss? Lo! the full moon rears her form And athwart the troubled air. Shines, like hope upon despair

Every leaping billow gleams With the lustre of her beams. And lifts high its fiery plume Through the midnight's parting gloom ts scattered flakes of gold O'er the sinking deck are rolled.

low on bended knee, ed, weak, we turn to thee us, 'mid the fear'ul fight Of the raging winds, to night! Guide us o'er the threat'ning wave: Save us! thou alone canst save!

THE MOONLIGHT MARCH

BY BISHOP HEBER. I see them on their winding way, About their ranks the moonbeams play: Their lofty deeds and daring high Blend with the notes of victory And waving arms and banners bright, Are glancing in the mellow light; They're lost—and gone, the moon is past, The wood's dark shade is o'er them cast; The march is rising o'er the hill.

Again, again the pealing drum,
The clashing horn—they come, they come,
Through rocky pass, o'er wooded steep
In long and glittering files they sweep.
And nearer, nearer, and still more near, Their softened chorus meets the ear: Their trampling hoofs brook no delay; With thrilling fife and pealing drum, And clashing horn, they come, they come.

FRIENDSHIP .-- How tiresome do all the

pleasures of the world appear, when compared with the happiness of a faithful, ten- have had more time to grow than himself der, and enlightened friendship! How He was dressed in a green frock coat, light joyfully do we shake off the soul, where colored pants, and was on the whole, a to himself, as he left the house, not know our inclinations are free, and feelings genu- complete dandy, with a sort of what-do- ing which way to go-'he no doubt thinks ine, and our sentiments unbiassed; where a you-want-to-know-for look, which render- the ship is lost and himself ruined. Oh God! mutual confidence of thoughts and actions, of pleasures and of pains, uninterrupted prevails; where the heart is led with joy cordiality. Mrs. H was all smiles. along the path of virtue; and the mind con- Louisa scarcely lifted her eyes from the ducted by happiness into the bowers of book, to say "good afternoon, sir," and before it escapes from the lips; where ad- side herself was in the room. wice, consolation and succor are reciprocally given and received in all the accidents Seymour?" asked Mr. Augustus Palmer. and misfortunes of life! The soul thus ani- "As I passed his house this morning, a mated by the charms of friendship, springs truckman was carting away some furniture from its sloth and apathy, and views the which I took to be his. I sent my servant irradiating beams of hope breaking on its to inquire; he returned, bringing me word be right. repose. Does the tear of sorrow steal down it was Mr Seymour's, who was to leave for the cheek of one-the other with affection Canton, in the Ship Leo, at twelve o'clock." wipes it tenderly away. The deepest sorrows of one are felt with equal poignancy the consolation which flows from an inter- feelings. course of hearts so tenderly, so intimately, so closely united? The only misfortune of which they have any fear, is the greatest tune, of absence, separation and death .-Zimmerman.

MISCELLANY.

THE MERCHANT'S DAUGHTER. A SKETCH.

At the close of a fine summer day, at an open window, in a large and elegant mansion in B- street, Boston, sat Louisa Harcourt; her head reclining on her hand, which was partly concealed by her dark chestnut hair, which hung in graceful ringlets over her face. She appeared lost in

At a little distance from the window sat to leave the room. her mother, an aristocratic looking lady, in namented only with a gold band.

stay and see him."

The young lady raised her head and dis-The young lady raised her head and the Things of timer played a most beautiful countenance. Her till one even Louisa her metalland very regular Her till one even Louisa her metalland very regular her were waiting to Mr. Harzourt. It

Louisa Harcourt was eighteen years of age. When twelve years old, she became lently, and Mr. Harcourt rushed in, threw acquainted with a young man named Henry Seymour, two years older than herself.

"I am a ruined man! a bankrupt! a beginner acquaintance ripened into friendship, gar!" Mrs. H. nearly fainted. As soon

from friendship into love.

With your means, you are not able to sup- long continuance of the light, must have port her (if she became your wife) in the been entirely destroyed. style and splendor to which she has been accustomed: I am, therefore, under the dings? Far different from either father or infancy—that tender season, when impresdiscontinue your visits for the future. I speaking, those features that had not been erful are likely to be excited, the story of your sage—the temptations of earth could hope you will not be offended for my askseen to smile for two years, were now radiher then recent struggle raised a throb in not corrupt your soldier! ing this of you. I feel it my duty to do it, ant with joy. "Thank heaven!" she ex- every heart that loved liberty, and wrung a and I hope your friendship will continue as claimed, "I too ampoor.—They cannot de- reluctant tribute even from discomfited opunbroken as heretofore."

Henry sat for a moment stupified. Then

Rushing from the place he exclaimed, "Oh God! must I suffer this! and for the want of money ?"

Two days afterwards he was at sea, on a voyage to India.

Henry Seymour was an orphan. His mother died when he was about two years sor in an academy, some miles from Bos- tune. ton, at his request Henry went there to reside. Here he received a superior education. And it was here he first saw Louisa Harcourt, who, after having finished her education, returned to the city.

Henry being deprived of her society, and not relishing the duties of teacher, for which his uncle had intended him, requested him to obtain a situation for him in some store in the city. A merchant from Boston being in that town, Henry applied to him for information. Pleased with his manners, he proposed taking him into his own store, on trial, which proposition was accepted, and the next week Henry was installed clerk in a dry goods wholesale store in Kilby street. By his correct deportment and strict attention to business, he gained the love and esteem of his employers, and on his twenty-first birthday, was to have become a partner in their establishment.-Instead of which, he was on his way to India, where we will now leave him for the present and return to the Harcourts.

On the afternoon of the day following Henry's uncourteous dismissal, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt with their daughter were sitting by the fire-Louisa reading a new work which Henry had left her the evening before. She had not be rinformed of the state of things—Wien pass as M. H. was bout to tell her, the servant announced Mr. Palmer "Show him up said Mr. Harcourt.3' And in walked Augustus Palmer,

Esq. the rival of Henry Seymour. He was rather short and slim, hair dark, and a pair of whiskers adorned his face, which, if they really belonged there, must ed him very disagreeable.

Mr. Harcourt received him with great truth; where every thought is anticipated then continued reading, as if no person be-

"What is the matter with your friend

Miss Harcourt sprang from her seat .- | you forgo Taking the paper, she read the paragraph, gotten H

and sank motionless in her mother's arms. | She Mr. Palmer took his leave. In a short into his a. time Louisa revived. She asked her father and Mrs if he had said any thing about it. Mr. Louisa to M Harcourt then told her of the interview speak to My without returning any answer.

That night Louisa was seized with a vio- saying, "I'll lent fever, which threatened to prove fatal, mit me to v but in the course of a month she was able visits anoth

From that time she refused to see any my daughte

the room, she displayed a beautiful slender form, rather smaller than the ordinary being the room of t blue, were filled with tears. Rising to leave his business. Mrs. Harcourt had thought about three months since?" the point of sending a servant to ascertain side their house. the cause, when the door was opened vio-

himself on the sofa and exclaimed-"I am a ruined man! a bankrupt! a beg as she was composed enough, Mr Harcourt Henry always met with a welcome at Mr. stated the circumstances. He had risked Harcourt's until he began to see the course his fortune in one great enterprise. All he things were taking. About two months pre- was worth was in a ship at Canton, about vious to the commencement of my tale, to cross the ocean, and on which he could Henry, after passing a pleasant evening at not effect an insurance. She sailed in comthe Harcourt's, had taken leave, when a pany with another vessel. When five days FAREWELL READER! the Harcourt's, had taken leave, when a pany with another vessel. When five days servant stepped up, and said Mr. Harcourt out they were attacked by pirates, who were wishes to say a few words with him. Enter- numberless in that part of the ocean. The ing a room, and closing the door, he began ship belonging to Harcourt was captured. The other escaped. On her return, the Charles Philips, Esq. Irish Barrister, in which captain waited on Mr. Harcourten alusion to merica, with an early signed her crown, and retired to a cettage. your acquaintance with my daughter has ed him that his ship was set on fire about qually beautiful and just eulogy on the immortal been more intimate than I could wish. three hours after the capture, and from the WASHINGTON

ny Henry admittance now !"

Henry sat for a moment stupified. Then starting from is seat without making any reply, left the house never to enter it again.

The feeble step was health was restored. The feeble step was her lips the poisoned cup of European ser-her lips From that moment it was evident her reply, left the house never to enter it again.
The night was dark and gloomy. Making his way as rapidly through the streets as the darkness would permit—& going which the darkness would permit — & going which the darkness would permit—& going which the darkness would permit — & going which the darkness would permit way he knew not he had uncauciously reged to leave their elegant manion for a eration that ornamented victory. It was turned to the house just left. He paused— small house in an obscure part of the city.

isted upon) to an establishment for the employment of female poor, and obtained work or her needle. By her industry they were enabled to live comfortably and even happy.

Henry Seymour reached Canton in safety, and immediately commenced trading and speculating. In all his undertakings success attended him. His small capital old, and at eleven he lost his father. An increased. A chance for a large speculauncle, the nearest surviving relative, was tion presented itself; Henry embarked his appointed his guardian, and being a profes- all and was successful. He realized a for-

A vessel was to sail for his native coun-He immediately took passage. It was Harcourt's ship. As has been stated, they were captured by pirates, who after leaving their own vessel, set fire to it.

Having confined the crew of the ship beow, they began to examine their prize, and finding a barrel of rum, they drank to intoxication. For several hours the air was rent with their cries. At last all was still. Presuming the pirates were in a state of insensibility, the crew broke through the hatches, and found them stretched around the deck, about forty in number. Placing them in the boats, they lowered them in the water, and cutting the rope let them adrift. Hoisting all sail, they steered for home; but adverse winds and bad weather kept them two months beyond the time in which pasage is usually made, and immediately on his arival at New York, Henry left for Boston. He reached the city about dark, and proceeded to the house formerly occupied by the Harcourts He rang the Bell. An

Irishman came to the door. "Does Mr. Harcourt reside here?" "Mr. Harcourt?" asked the Irishman.

" Yes." "No indeed, not he," was the reply "What does the gentleman want, Patrick?" said a little boy, coming to the door. "Mr. Harcoust. He resided here about wo years ago."

"Yes, sir, but father said he had failed. He had a ship taken by pirates, and burnt. That made him fail about two months ago -and he has not been seen since?

The truth now flashed upon Henry mind. "He no doubt thinks, said Henry what can have become of Louisa: perhaps at this moment suffering for want, among But strangers." The thought maddened him. "Must I find her-I will find her, now! he exclaimed, still pursuing his way in any direction he happened to take. A plan occurred to him. and have it declared throughout the city,

cleared for Canton this morning, Mr. Henlim, he was so altered

"Do you not know me, Louisa? Have No matter what may be the birth place marksmen, whose aim, when the smoke way they will keep a year."

with Henry, and of his leaving the house Henry made himself known; communica- which he had his origin; if the heavens junction with a reinforcement which exted the joy! intelligence; and concluded by thundered and the earth rocked, yet, when ceeded the whole American force, Col. hand. He rry we will never part. Take In the production of WASHIN GTON, it does without much loss. The British loss in

skin of alabaster whiteness. Her cheek was pale, and the eyes which were deep blue, were filled with tears. Rising to leave blue, were filled with tears. Rising to leave blue were waiting to Mr. Harcourt. It were waiting to Mr. Harcourt. It were waiting to Mr. Harcourt. It were waiting to me who were compelled to retreat on foot with wife and children before the merciless but the were filled with tears. Rising to leave by dicipline the absence of experience. As

"Well, dey are to live there. Young

since, has farried their daughter, and is to man he almost added the character of the ants returned to their dwellings .- Boston stay with them."

"Indeed! I thought they refused him "They del. But he made a fortune while in Canton."

"How some folks get rich," said Mrs. Prver, taking leave of her friend. Fare-

EULGY ON WASHINGTON

of America has never failed to fill me with the victorious the glory of his self denial, But how did Louisa meet the dreadful ti- the most lively emotions. In my earliest and turned upon the vanquished only the sions the most permanent and the most pow- The lightnings of Heaven could not resist objects, and all the features of the human pression. * saw her spurning alike the luxuries that would enervate, and the lethe first vision of my childhood-it will

It was Louisa! Coming to the window she an assumed name, which Mr. Harcout in- on my affection. Never, oh! never, whilst she has a memory left her, can Ireland forget the home of her emigrant, and the asylum of her exile. No matter whether their sorrows spring from the errors of enthusiasm, or the realities of suffering-from fancy, or infliction—from fiction, or from fact—that must be reserved for the scrutiny of those whom the lapse of ages shall acquit had often gazed at from the deck of a steam- diadem of princes. Without this the huof partiality. It is for men of other ages to investigate and record it; but it is for the men of every age to hail the hospitality that received the shelterless, and love the feelng that befriended the unfortunate. But if America calls on our gratitude for the past, how deeply does she draw upon our interest for the future. Who can say, that when in its follies or its crimes, the old world shall have interred all the pride of its power, and all the pomp of its civiliza-tion, ruman nature may not find its destined renovation in the new. Perhaps, when the temple and trophy shall have mouldered into dust—when the glories of our name shall be but the legend of tradition, and the light of our discoveries only live in song-Philosophy may rise again in the sky of her FRANKLIN, and glory rekindle at the urn of her Washington. Is this the vision of romantic fancy? I appeal to history—the monumental record of national rise and national ruin. Tell me, thou revered chronicle of the grave, can the splendor of achievement, or the solidity of success, secure to less to add an epitaph, for no man would and the widow were united in the bands of empire the permanence of its possessions? Alas. Troy thought so once, yet the land of Priam lives only in song-Thebes tho't o once, yet her hundred gates have crumoled, and her very tombs are but as dust they were lestined to commemorate—so hought Palnyra; whereis she? So thought he countries of De. thenes, and the mindless Ottoman! The days of their glo- mate battle of the Revolution was that of if children should spring from these pecury are as if they had never been, and the sland that was then a speck, rude and neg- It was in the dark and stormy times of ected in the barren ocean, now rivals the wealth of their commerce, the glory of American army, which had survived Mont- morning of the 8th inst. Mr. Conrad Holmes their arms, the same of their philosophy, gomery's defeat at Quebec, and been obliged left his house in the town of Madison in this the eloquence of their senate, and the inspi- to retreat from Canada, were pursued by county for the purpose of cutting hoop ration of their bards! Who shall say, then, the British and Indian myrmidons under poles. But not returning as soon as expeccontemplating the past, that England, proud Gen. Burgoyne towards Albany. Under ted, his wife becoming alarmed went in

& potent as she appears, may not one day the imbecile St. Clair, they had endeavored search of him, and found him senseless on be what Athens is, and the young Ameri- to make a stand at Ticonderoga, in the the ground. From appearances it was supca vet soar to what Athens was? Hap- hope that the impetuous British General posed that in falling a sapling it lodged, and pily, when the European column shall have would make an immediate attack upon that that in his exertions to get it down it must mouldered, and the night of barbarism ob- fortress, which, however capable of repel- have fallen and struck him on the head .scured its very ruins, that mighty continent ling an assault from trebled numbers, was He was taken to his house and died the next may emerge from the horizon, to rule for nevertheless not in a condition to withstand morning. its time sovereign of the ascendant! "Such sir, is the natural progress of hu- however, made his advances with great and respectable citizens. He has left a wife He would go to the crier, man operations, and such the unsubstantial caution, and erected his batteries on the and several children to mourn (as human and have it declared throughout the city, mockery of human pride. But I should that the ship C—, supposed to have been apologise to this digression—the tombs are American army commenced a hasty retreat —Michigan Whig. burnt by pirates, had arrived safe at New at the best a sad, although an instrustive from the fort, and the rear guard, under York. The Harcourts, if they were in the city, would hear of it, and all would again city, would hear of it, and all would again loss of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, would hear of it, and all would again loss of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, would hear of it, and all would again loss of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, would hear of it, and all would again loss of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, would hear of it, and all would again loss of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, would hear of it, and all would again loss of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, would hear of it, and all would again loss of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, would hear of it, and all would again loss of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, would hear of it, and all would again loss of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, would hear of it, and all would again loss of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, would hear of it, and all would again loss of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, would hear of it, and all would again loss of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, would hear of it, and all would again loss of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, would hear of it, and all would again loss of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, would hear of it, and all would again loss of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, would hear of it, and all would again loss of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, and the city of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, and the city of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, and the city of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, and the city of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, and the city of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city, and the city of the Albany Evening Journal adds his city of the Albany Evening Jo to atone for it, by turning to a theme which British army under General Frazier. Here Turning down - street, he observed tombs cannot inurn, nor revolutions alter: a battle commenced, which for spirit and following receipt for preserving this excela young lady coming out of a house, on It is the custom of your board, and a noble courage has scarcely a parallel in history. lent vegetable: "Impossible!" exclaimed Louisa, laying down her boook, and looking at Mr. given to Female Poor." From the light the garland of the great, and surely, even great impetuosity, and from their vastly suby the other: but what sorrow can resist Palmer, to see if he was triffing with her glance he obtained of her face, he thought in the eyes of its deity, his grape is not less perior numbers and dicipline no doubt ex- over them, skin them and then boil them well; it was Louisa. He followed her; she turn- lovely when glowing beneath the foliage of pected an easy victory. But the advanta- after which add a tea cup full of salt, a taed up a court, and entered a small wooden the palm tree and the myrtle. Allow me to "Positively true," observed Mr. Palmer, building; a few moments afterwards Hen- add one flower to the chaplet, which though the desperate energy he had infused into and an ounce of mace; mix well and put taking the evening paper from his pocket, ry knocked at the door. It was opened by it sprung in I herica, is no exotic-virtue his troops, served to give the Britons a dif- the tomatoes in jars, run mutton suit over they can possibly experience, the misfor- and read: "Passengers in the ship Leo, Louisa Harcourt. She did not recognise has planted it, and it is naturalized every ferent idea of Yankee courage.

sage. A conqueror, he was untainted with | Times. the crime of blood-a revolutionist, he was free from any stain of treason; for aggression commenced the contest, and a country called him to the command. Liberty unsheathed his sword—necessity stained victory returned it. If he had paused here or her soldiers—her heroes or her patriots. But the last glorious act crowned his career, Below we give an extract from a speech of and banishes hesitation. Who, like Washsigned her crown, and retired to a cottage, rather than live in a crpital! Immortal man! He took from the battle its crime, Indeed the mention and from the conquest its chains-he left

The Tomb of Kosciusko .- Mr. Stephens,

plume of the peasant of Cracow, and but the youthful green of its springs would All over the church I had read elaborate of its autumn. panegyrics upon the tenants of the royal ple inscription, and remembered that the and yielded to the arts its adamantine virnificent scenery of the Hudson, which I the chaplet of beauty, and to sparkle in the boat, and at whose base I had often stood, man countenance might have expressed all "Kosciusko." and the group of peasants, two Poles from the cheek, nor the hectic flush been the the interior, and a party of the citizens of herald of its decay. Cracow, among whom were several ladies, all our hopes and prospects, but we had a property of the light in which they happen told them that, in my far distant country, light." the name of their nation's idol was hallowed; that schoolboys had erected a monuask-who was Kosciusko?

BALDTON, VT. Extract of a letter dated, RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 7. has nevertheless not received immortality husband of the latter is the rather-in-law of Hubdardton, some twenty miles distant.— 1777, when the shattered remnant of the a regular seige. The British commander, Mr. Holmes was one of our most worthy geous position Col. Warner had taken, and ble spoonful of Cayenne, an ounce of cloves

me so soon? Have you for- of such a man as Washington. No cli- cleared away from the serried battalions of mate can claim, no country can appropriate their enemies, was certain death. The firanswer, but fainted and fell ate him—the boon of Providence to the huing continued for upward of an hour withcalled for assistance; Mr man race—his fame is eternity, and his residence of a man race—his fame is eternity, and his race his race his race his race his r ve now one favor to ask. Per- the storm passed, how pure was the climate | Warner would have enjoyed the reputation your family as one friend that it cleared—how bright in the brow of of a victory unprecedented in the annals of Mr Harcourt seized his the firmament was the planet revealed to us? the war. As it was, he drew off his forces your wife, if you think her really appear as if nature was endeavour- killed and wounded was two hundred and contrasted strangely with her daughter's walks were in the garden back of the house. white muslin dress, and beautiful hair, or
Augustus Palmer, after repeated visits are not hap worthy of y the repulsion of the normal and restrict of Try to forget all that has ing to improve upon herself, and that all the eighty three, and a majority of these were amented only with a gold band.

"Louisa, dear," said her mother, "how without once seeing Louisa, was heard to "Louisa, dear," said her mother, "how without once seeing Louisa, was heard to "Louisa, dear," said her mother, "how were, splendid exemplifications of some Rutland open to the Indians and tories; dull you are this evening; you have not sixth time unsuccessfully) that "Miss ning relations have not sixth time unsuccessfully) that "Miss ning relations of some Rutland open to the Indians and tories; said a word for an hour. I expect Mr. Harcourt must be a vulgar young lady not to his lodg as the hapiest being alive, with Palmer every moment, and I hope you will to appreciate the worth of a young gentle
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The late of t sold that half the girls in Boston were run
"I won r," said Mrs. Pryer (one of two blend them all in one, and like the lovely grandsire of the writer of these sheets, whose domicil was situated near the centre it, in one glow of associated beauty, the of a large triangular intervale in the westpride of every modle, and the perfetion of erly part of Rutland, was among the numof general advantage; and such was the logs near the house and which is still prewisdom of his views, the philosophy of his served as a family relic. On the surren-Seymour, who went to Canton two years counsils, that to the soldier and the states- der of Burgoyne at Saratoga, the inhabit-

The following truly philosophic remark are extracted from Dr. Brewster's Life of Sir Isaac Newton. They were induced by Newton's decomposition of a ray of light, and the consequent discovery and istory might doubt what station to assign properties of colors. It may be proper to him, whether at the head of her citizens remark that the white light of a sunbeam is composed of seven different colors, viz: red orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet-all possessing different degrees of refrangibility:-

"If the object of the material world had been illuminated with white light, all the particles of which possessed the same degree of refrangibility, and were equally acted upon by the bodies on which they fall. all nature would have shone with a leaden hue, and all the combinations of external pencil sketch or a China-ink drawing.

The rainbow itself would have dwindled in giving an account of his visit to the Ca- into a narrow arch of white light, and the thedral Church at Cracow-"allied in its mantle of a wintry twilight would have rehistory with the most memorable annals of placed the golden vesture of the rising and On the lower floor of the church, by the hances their more permanent qualities, and side of Poniatowski, the Polish Bayard, is presents them to us in the evervarying coland while looking up at the window of the room know to be Louisa's chear ber, a person entered the room with a light.

Side of Poniatowski, the Ponsh Bayata, is presents them to us in the everyarying contains the room with a light. With a heart full of joy she applied (under but as an inshman, I concede her claims of red marble, ornamented with the cap and contains the room with a light.

Side of Poniatowski, the Ponsh Bayata, is presents them to us in the everyarying contains the mouse in an obscure part of the city and the contains a light of the spectrum. Without the foliage the kings of Poland or of the world. It is of vegetables, light might have filled the cycle and fostered the fruit which it veils; pears the simple inscription 'T. Kosciusko,' have been blended with the dving vellow

Without this the diamond might have dissepulchres, and I was struck with this sim- played to science the beauty of its forms, white marble column reared amid the mag- tues; but it would have ceased to shine in bore also in majestic simplicity the name of the sympathies of the heart, but the "pur-It was late in the afternoon, ple light of love" would not have risen on

The gay coloring with which the Aljoined me at the tomb. We could not speak mighty has decked the pale marble of naeach others' language; we were born & lived | ture, is not the result of any quality inhersome thousands of miles apart, and we were ent in the colored body, or in the particles strangers in our thoughts and feelings, in by which it may be tinged, but is merely a bond of sympathy at the grave of Koscius- to be placed. Newton was the first person ko. One of the ladies spoke French, and I | who placed this great truth in the clearest

Singular Marriages .- A widower at ment to his memory. They knew that he Campden, who was not very young, behad fought by the side of Washington, but came smitten with a young & beautiful girl, they did not know that the recollection of and married her. A short time after, the his services was still so deeply cherished son of this man by a former wife, became in America; and we all agreed that it was also in love, not with a younger person, the proudest tribute that could be paid to but with the mother of the father's new wife. his memory, to write merely his name on a widow lady in the prime of life. He his monument. It meant that it was need- offered himself, and soon the young man matrimony, so that in consequence of these two connections, a father becomes the son-REVOLUTIONARY BATTLE OF HUB- in-law to his own son, and the wife not only the daughter-in-law of her own son-inlaw, but still more, the mother-in-law of The place whence I date this, though a her own mother, who is herself the daughfavorite resort of the pioneers of Vermont, ter-in-law of her own daughter, while the by any particular event connected with the his mother-in-law, and father-in-law to his timid slave, and Athens insulted by the history of the country. The most proxi- own father. Singular confusion may arise, lar marriages.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- We learn that on the

testimony from practical experience, to the

them, and tie them up, either with strong The American army was composed of blue paper or buckskin. Prepared in this

From the Detroit Advertiser RIGHT OF PETITION.

The most learned editor of the Press, as we anticipated, is out upon whig candidate for congress will amugsgate denun-ciation against his actier. In that letter, cal-men as Blair. led out by an application of a citizen of Michigan for his opinions touching the articles free by tariff. right of petition, Mr. Wells, with a frark-

ness and candor that does him honor, says; ness "Should my fellow citizens honor me with their confidence in the coming election for to be entirely under the control of an ambirepresentative to congress, I shall exert tious President. myself on all occasions in insisting upon the respectful reception and attentive con- sixty millions a year, when J. Q. Adams rious manner by a political sideration of all the petitions that may be did not spend thirteen millions. addressed to that body."

This avowal by the whig candidate is agogues. The great gun in the U. State Senate, the northern "doughfaced" ally of the southern nullifyer, John Norvell, stands pre-eminently infamous in this matter.-The following resolutions were introduced

"Resolved, That the Senate of the United TAIN ANY PETITION, MEMORIAL, RERSOLUto prohibit any such trade.

'Resolved, That as it would be a breach of public faith of the nation to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, without the consent of the people of the district, the ous eagle. Senate will neither receive nor entertain any petition, memorial, resolution, or other paper, praying for the adoption of such measures, unless it proceed from the people of the District of Columbia."

These resolutions, be it remembered, go even beyond those famous expositions southern policy submitted by John C. Calhoun. John Norvell was not content with obeyed. a simple avowal of his coincidence in southern views, but was eager to show his nulifying friends that he looked upon his northern constituents with supreme contempt, and for that purpose would not hesitate to barter away their most sacred constitutional rights. He wished to convince the south by the most cogent testimony, that he was southern born, held southern principles, and would go to the very extreme for southern measures. So utterly servile was he in his allegiance to the Arch Nullifier, that even the southern press denounced him as a slave. Such being the position of John Norvell, and he being considered the chief head of loco focoism in Michigan, we do not wonder that the honest, candid, independent, true ground assumed by the whig candidate should have thrown the Union Club into covulsions. Their own ate for congress is thoroughly, heart and soul, identified with the slavish dogmas of John Norvell and John C. Calhoun. his efforts in congress have been directed the Democratic Whigs. towards the subversion of this right of petition. Cast your eye over the congressional records of last winter, and you find Isaac OFFICE HOLDERS AND THE PEO-E. Crary steadily voting with the south against the reception of petitions. Every motion to lay abolition petitions upon the table—every motion to lay the question of their reception upon the table—was regul- firm our anticipations that the late loco folarly sustained by the "Yea" of this faithless loco foco candidate for whom the suffrages of office holders. And yet these are the of the free people of Michigan are now in- men who prate of public opinion—of the solently demanded, not respectfully asked, free expression of the popular voice—of

Who is then astonished, that the Free Press should denounce Hezekiah G Wells seen with dissatisfaction, officers of the their object was to clear the way for this measure; the right of petition? That paper is Mr. Crary's organ. It is controlled by John Norvell. It is as much bound to adopt and urge their views, as they are to advocate southern principles in opposition to the rights of their constituents. We rejoice that the state paper has hung out its colors. ed by most of our constitutions, it is deemed The people of this state will henceforth know where to find the supporter of their principles. They will know that the whigs of Michigan, through the entire whig press, tive right. It is expected that no officer in '76. support HEZEKIAH G. WELLS, the pledged advocate of the right of petition, and that men, nor take any part in the business of the tories, through the entire tory press, electioneering-that being deemed inconsissupport Isaac E CRARY, who is not only pledged against this sacred right, but who his duties." stands convicted on the record of his coun-

the men!

From the New York Daily Whig.

*WHAT DO THEY WANT?" A writer in the Albany Argus wishes to at an end; for without their aid, he would know what the Whigs want? We will en- be nothing. But he dare not. It is his honor, than that offered by the Wayne county Mayer, 1775.

We want the principles of pure republiby the founders of our country.

left to regulate itself without being destroyed | now of New Orleans, who arrested him in by an avaricious President.

but not destroyed.

anarchy and despotism. depend upon him, and one that the Presi- There are several indictments for forgery dent and his harpies can have no power against him in this county, and it is to stand

We want our business left to ourselves, of men or party. We want a chance to provide bread to

put into the mouths of our wives and children, that they may not starve.

We want industry to be encouraged. more than the law, and a Governor who creditors? knows a B from a bull's foot.

gress, who will do their duty fearlessly. We want a patriotic state senate.

of a few things which we do not want. We do not want a national debt.

We do not want another Indian war. squandered upon presidential favorites.

We do not want Jessups, but a few more Scotts in the army.

We do not want the army destroyed. We do not want the Navy disgraced nor

We do not want extra duties charged on

We do not want to be ruined in our busi-

We do not want the money of the people We do not want the President to spend

We do not want a villainous sub-treasury gall and wormwood to the Union Club dem- the crib, and fill his pockets without being that from this source and in this manner has questioned.

We do not want trade destroyed, comnerce ruined, and our factories deserted. We do not want to labor for years and accumulate a little property, that it may be ion's sake, vetoes, and experiments, the fundaby him in the Senate of the United States; torn from us by mob law.

We do not want to be proscribed or lynch-States WILL NEITHER RECEIVE, NOR ENTER- ed because we oppose Martin Van Buren. These things we do not want. We will TION, OR OTHER PAPAR, praying Congress now name to the Argus a few things we will have.

> We will have a pure Congress We will have our republicanism redeem-

ed and the foul blots rubbed off our glori-We will have all that our revolutionary

heroes bequeathed to us. We will have our merchants protected. We will have our mechanics employed.

We will have work for the laborer. We will have a whig President in 1841.

We will have good laws and those laws We will have officers who will do their

duty and no more than their duty. We will have bread to give our families.

mental departments. We will have a navy and an army.

We will have a Whig Legislature in eve-

busy, the laborer employed and paid. We will have all this done very soon by

From the Detroit Advertiser.

PLE.

The letter published yesterday from our Ann Arbor correspondent, and the article taken from the Ypsilanti Republican, con-Aye—Isaac E. Crary, the to have been composed almost exclusively solently demanded, not respectfully asked, has sold himself and all that he is or ever expects be to the slave holding aristocracy of the south. He has refused to present called themselves the respectively. These are the men who called themselves the respectively applied. Banks must succumb to called themselves the respectively. petitions when transmitted to him by his of the principles of Jetterson-

constituents. He has treated me right of who rave like madmen if you charge them this monied monster. Indeed, when we constituents the monied monster. petition with dignified contempt. He has with the grocest inconsistencies, and who sider the continued and deadly heatility of this it as a bugbear, an interference talk of the purity of elections as if such a party clique, and their adherents against banks, with southern rights, an unconstitution- thing were ever discussed in their secret, vindictively vented, years ago, upon the U. S. al and unauthorized act of northern free- oath-bound, midnight gatherings, or had a Bank-crushing and destroying that and now men, on the floor of the American Crongress. He has abused, insulted, betrayed, That the people may know how very conlibelled Michigan, for the sordid purpose of sistent these men are, we invite their attengratifying John Norvell and pandering to tion to the annexed extract from Thomas known to hold of "a Bank" of which he could the nullifying propensities of the South Car- Jefferson's circular, addressed to the office- suggest the provisions, together with the recomholders under himself :--

general government, taking on various oc- and that this scheme was long since deliberately lic functionaries, whether of the general or ambitious and evil disposed men, in obtaining and state government. Freedom of election be- possessing office and power. ing essential to the mutual independence of government, and of the different branches of the same government, so vitally cherishimproper for officers depending on the ex- ied monster as it is; and at the coming election ecutive of the Union, to attempt to control or influence the free exercise of the elecwill attempt to influence the votes of other

tent with the spirit of the constitution, and What now will the people think of the Arbor ? Suppose Martin Van Buren were of the King, and a Tory of the Revolution.

People of Michigan, choose ye between to follow in the path of Jefferson, and isobeyed, his hopes of re-election would be friends of the Whig cause. We want the country purged of a mere so hellish an influence?

We want the currency of the country Mr. C. C. Burr, formerly of this city, but RY of the REVOLUTION! that city the last of May. For two months, that our readers may judge of the justice of our We want the laws of Congress obeyed for some reason which we have not learn- remarks. ed, he was kept in close confinement in the We want employment for capital and New Orleans gaol, instead of being brought opportunities of investing, where our busi- directly on. A general impression prevails ness transactions shall not be destroyed by that Allen will be made use of as a witness, at the coming trial of B. Rathbun at Bata-We want a sound currency that we can via. This, we understand is not the fact. his trial on them that he has been brought here. He will probably be tried at the next and not meddled with by any man, or set Court of Over and Terminer, which is to be held next week .- Buff. Com.

"THE MONSTER."-We cut the following paragraph of 'fearful import' from the New York Journal of Commerce. When We want a president who will execute no will Mr. Woodbury so abuse Government

The U.S. Bank yesterday notified most, We want more patriotic Senators in Con- if not all, the holders of protested post notes, that the Bank was ready to them. So these twelve per cents. are likely We will now inform the Albany Argus to disappear. The notice was not at all desired by the holders of the notes, for in the abundance of money which now exists take him. in Wall st., the thought of one per cent. a We do not want the money of the people month on a few thousand, was very com- States like the hind foot of a Jac ass? Be- twelve wagon loads, containing provisions, beds,

YPSILAGITI REPUBLICAN WEDESDAY, OCTO, R 3, 1838.

WHIG NOMINATION.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS, HEZEKIAH G. WELLS.

A GOVERNMENT REASURY BANK. It is a well known act that most, if not all of the important measures adopted by our General Government, since a season of the present eral Government, since to go of the present dominant party, have be tated in an impelique of partizar leaders, at Washington; of emanating from the people or their imediate representaof emanating where every knave can thrust his hand into tives. And it is a fact equally well established originated that measure, now deeply interesting to the American people, called the Sub-Treasury

When from a course of p scription for opinmental principles of our G remment are perverted, and the established usages and practice under its Constituted disregarded by those who, from their stand, should be the last to encroach upon an of the rights or privileges of the people, owing out of it, it is the duty of those who lish well to their ountry to examine closely the haracter and tenlency of the measures thus projected and sought to be enforced, as well as the surposes and deigns of those who dictate the to the people. It will not be expected that a newspape

essay, a full exhibition of all safes and vaults, and show cople through

its bolts and bars the hard mor monster withn-a GOVERNMENT BANK-we shall be

By this scheme the whole revenue of the country is eventually to be collected in gold and sil-We will have economy in the govern- ver. We all know that the revenue constantly accruing from the public lands, bustoms and other sources, is great and increasing. And when we We will have our freedom in spite of the President and all his advocates for we are country, in proportion to the cive capital enbers, and that means to ourselves; for the which treasury drafts and certificates can and will tors in relation to the Sub-Treasury bill. fat, the merchant flourishing, the mechanic gine, by which the currercy, the property and pass again from the hands of the collectors and cial election a Whig will be elected. office holders to the people, thereby constantly manner in which this specie will find its way in the fourth there is no choice. co convention at Ann Arbor would turn out back to the people, in the shape of shaves on common bank paper, of 15 and 20 per cent., and

treasury post notes, drafts and certificates. This system has been called the "INDEPENDENT TREASURY," and when we see the strong and

mendation of this system by one "pledged to "The President of the United States has tread" in his "footsteps," who can doubt but that casions, active parts in the elections of pub- concocted and devised for the purpose of aiding

> "Money is the root of all evil." Silver bought Judas: but shame, disgrace and death soon followed. Let us not then be decayed by its glitter or its chink. But let us ration very monraise our flag ot "free trade" and equal "rights," and meet it as our fathers did the British Lion

Hon. B. F. H. Witherell .- The Hon. B. F. H. Witherell has declined the nomination of Repre sentative in the State Legislature, tendered to him by the same Loco Foco Convention of Wayne county, which charged his deceased Father, the late try of having alrady voted against it repeat- salaried hypocrites who gathered at Ann Judge Witherell, with being a friend and emissary

The late Judge Witherell was a Whig of the sue such a circular to his office holders ?— Revolution; and at the time of his decease in He well knows that if he did, and it were 1837, he was one of the most firm and devoted

deavor to enlighten this genius of obtuse policy to keep this mercenary corps in the Convention to the son of this deceased patriot; and loco focoism, by giving him a few ideas of field. And is it not the policy of whigs to we are not surprised at his declensiol. But we throw themselves into the gap, and thwart are surprised at his moderation. We are recruised so hellish an influence? traduce the character of his sire, without resent-RATHBUN ALLEN. This young man was ing the insult! That he should good-naturedly recanism to be fully carried out as laid down brought into town, in irons, this morning, fuse to accept an office from the hands of those and is now in gaol. He was in charge of who brand him with being the descendent of a To-

We annex the declaration of the Convention,

"The American revolution was the greates TRIUMPH OF DEMOCRACY recorded in the pages of history: but was opposed by the friends officers and emissaries of the king, under the appellation of TORIES OF THE REVOLU-TION, who are now represented by their descend ants, the federal Whigs of 1837."

Mormons. - There is every prospect just now of a fearful commotion between this sect of religious fanatics, and the citizens of Davies county, Missouri. The Mormons are a troublesome and a dangerous set of people, and a curse to any community in which they may be located. They are generally a low, dirty, ignorant and degraded class, who look upon they issuers with implicit confidence, and whose bidding they obey with the most abject servility. They number about 1,500 fighting men, well armed; with the notorious Jo Smith for their leader, whom they look upon as a Prophet of the Lord. Hence, should this modern Mahomet take it into his head to resist the execution of the laws, backed as he is by such a host of armed liggots and

acuse he steps in the footsteps of his redecessor. clothing, 46 sheen in the hoof, &c.

The Corruption Case. - There appeared in the last Michigan Argus a charge of corruption and bribery against Marcus Lane, Esq., a worthy citizen of this place; and also and editorial charging this paper as being the mere mouth piece of the said gentleman. As far as Mr. Lane is concerned, we will only say that we have tendered him the use of our columns, if he should be denied to show up the Argus and its vile correspondent in their true light. As for ourselves the charge is totally false. There is not now, nor never has there been, any individual who dictates to us about the editorial of this paper. The individual whose name is placed at the appropriate head, is the sole responsible editor. If we admit an article into our columns, it is from a sound conviction that it is true, and one that is well adapted for the end in view, and consequently we are willing to become responsible for the

ELECTIONS. FURTHER RETURNS. Missouri .- The official returns of this State show the complexion of the Legislature to stand House of Rep. Senate.

W. L. F. W. L. F. 39 58 13 19 Last year the Loco Focos had on joint ballot 106, the Whigs 23. This year the Whigs have 2. being an increase of 29 members in one year. glorious victory, truly, for the

plican, s, that the Arcturns for Coverfor in this State had not all been received, but ufficient was known to render it certain that Carlin (Loco Foco,) was elected by about 900 majority. The returns from the 3d Congressionl the following results: Stuart (W.) 18,211; Doug- cheaper. lass (L. F.) 18,149; Stuart's majority 62. At the election two years ago, Col. May, Adm. was elected over Mr. Stuart, by a majority of 1,763. Thus has Stuart beaten not only that majority, amongst the legal citizens of the district, is not less than 6000. The House stands 46 Whigs, ry State in the Union, before another year erty, and what a large share of that specie will 44 Loco Focos and Conservatives. The Senate be drawn from the people by this system, and 22 Whigs; Loco Focos and Conservatives 18, We will have the government of the placed in the hands, and under the control of the making a majority on joint ballot of 6 for the country restored to the democracy of num- Executive and his officers; and the facility with Whigs, and quite sufficient to instruct the Sena-

Whigs are every wherein the majority, & as be issued in the transactions of the fiscal affairs of Vermont.—The New Senate of this State will by the President's own doctrine, the 'major- the Government, all the dangerous powers of a be divided as last year, 20 Whig, 10 Loco Foco. ity is the democracy,' so we are the democracy;— and we will have the course of mammors and in harmonic subserviency to 176, Logo Focos 70, Conservatives 5; Whig maerous, the people happy, the poor growing the Executive power, it will constitute an enjority 83. Last year 30. Whig gain in one year 53. The Canada question was so managed the people of the country will be governed and as almost to make a Van Buren member of Concontrolled, at the absolute mandate of the Exec- gress, and to injure Gov. Jennison at least 1000 utive will. Will it be said that this specie will votes; as it is there is no choice, but at the spe-

The Whig members re-elected are Mr. Hall in supplying the vacancy which its receipt into the the first district, by over 1000 majority; Mr. Treasury may have occasioned? But who does | Slade in the second, by over 2000; and Mr. Evnot know, from what we have already experienc- erett in the third, by over 2,500. The Loco Foed, that we shall have grinding proofs of the co candidate for the fifth, is re-elected by 370;

> MAINE. -The Sub-Treasury party have gained the ascendency in this State by about 3000 majority. Each party had a most popular candidate in the field, and did its utmost to elect him. The Cilley duel, and other extraneous questions were pressed into the service of the victors to good purpose. They gain the Governor, one Bank of Superior, one Bank of Monroe, Morch't's & Mech'ic's bouk of Monroe, mber of Congress, hone in the Senate, but enough in the House to ensure them a majority. The vote is enormous-at least 13,000 higher than ever before-and undoubtedly exceeds the number of legal votes in the State. Even the Whigs, though beaten, have gained 7000 on their highest former vote, and are doubtless stronger in the State now than ever before, though they last year carried it by a few hundreds of votes. Two years ago, the Van Buren majority was 9000 on and said to be the only prominent man of the party who could have been beaten.

NORTH CAROLINA. - The official returns from structed. this State show for Dudley, (Whig) 38,116; for Branch: (L. F.) 21,155: Dudley's majority 16,-116. The Legislature stands Whig 102, Loco Foco 88, Whig majority 14.

Kentucky.—A full and correct list of members elected to the House of Delegates, gives the fol- State. lowing result:

Whig, Senate, 22-House, 66-total 88 Loco, " 16 " 34 " 50 Whig majority on joint ballot, 38.

GOOD RIDDANCE. - We learn from the New York papers, that the old Bridewell has been removed, and no longer disgraces the Park; but from Broadway, you have a full view of the City Hall. This is as it should be; while it remained it was an eye-sore to the citizens, and a disgrace to the first city in the land. The corner stone of the old edifice has been recovered and their other litterary curiosities. It is of red sand or free stone, about twenty inches by fourteen. On it is engraved, "Whitehead Hicks Esq.,

Collectors' Office, Central Rail Road, Ynsilanti, Sept. 26th. 1838.
There were transported on Central Rail Road,

for the week ending Sept. 25th, from Ypsilanti to Detroit, 395 passengers amounting to \$575 18 65,607 lbs. merchandize (including 860 bushels wheat,

71 cords wood, 44 50 671 bbls, flour do 157 66 7706 feet lumber. 8 79 \$856 94 There was transported from Detroit to \$758 24 552 passengers, amounting to 254.876 lbs. merchandize do feet lumber, do 47 thousand shingles \$1,290 27

Total receipts for the week, \$2,147 21 Amount of Wheat and Flour, Bbls. From last report, 4,581 2,448 Total from Sept. 4, 5,441 THOS. CLARK, Collector, Ypsilanti.

The Governor of Maryland is, at the ensuing election, to be chosen for the first time by the People. He will be clothed with the entire exective power for three years.

Practical Charity of the Shakers .- The United ethusiasts, it would trouble the whole State to Society (of Shakers) residing at New Lebanon, and Ingham six. Hancock, &c., recently sent, for the relief of the CONUNDRUM, - Why is the President of the U. sufferers by the late fire in Hudson, New York,

York market, and from which may be seen how K. is informed that his article cannot appear in much was anticipated from the news by the our colums. H. E. T. is declined. GREAT WESTERN.

Much feeling was manifested to see the state of the Flour and Grain market to-day, particularsince the last news and non-arrival of the Great Western. It will be seen that the holdthat privilege by the Argus, that he may speak for ers of Flour and Wheat are firm in their prices, himself, and we doubt not but that he will be able and sales of the latter at as high rates as at any period. Both buyers and sellers appear inclined to pause in their operations, until further and probably definite accounts of the result of the harvest in England, shall have been received by the Great Western steam ship, now hourly expected. The same feeling also appears to prevail in the neighboring markets. At Baltimore in the early part of last week, Flour had run up to \$8,50 a \$9, but towards the close of the week, the market had become more quiet, and sales from store were made at \$8,50 a \$8,62 for Howard street Flour. The Wheat market was also the week, say \$1,65 to 2,00 for prime white Wheat, could not now be realized. Corn had also declined from \$1 a 96 cts, and Oats to 45 cts.

J. on the 10th inst. and was buried with the hop-At Rochester on Thursday, 100 bbls. Flour were ors of War. sold at \$8,38—the retail price being \$8,50; Wheat \$1,94 a \$1,98. At Cincinnati on the 17th, Flour was sold at \$5,50; Wheat \$1.

of rather a contradictory nature, the price of McGraw. and buyers are not so eager as last week-never- Synodical sermon will be preached at & o'cros theless the sales in our village are very large, and in the evening of that day. Rev. A. M. only for the best of money. The farmers are formerly Bishop Detromenurch, is the cautious how they receive doc tful money, and moderator, who is expected to preach the

by the first of a many we hope to see all

trash driven out of birculation. Our town presents a very animated appearance fall supplies, which they offer as low as they can al district, as given by the Peoria Register, gives be bought in Detroit, and many articles are sold

The merchants here are pursuing the right Detroit, and why should they not-their expenses are much less-their rents not half, and other expenditures in proportion. When our MILLS shall be fully completed and in operation, we do desirable location west of Buffalo, as its position there are more than one million. is undoubtedly the most healthy of any in Michi-

There are a great many Rochester men in our

The present crop of Michigan will pay just and that crop unusually large.

Notwithstanding the appearance of the Rochester buyers, and the consequent circulation of a favorably of the corn and wheat harvestlarge amount of New York money, still eastern The fearful anticipations of the few weeks. funds command a premium, and so long as this previous were partially removed by the state of things continues, no solvent bank will ex- auspicious state of the weather. Throughpand its issues. The public can therefore judge out England, crops promised well. very accurately for themselves as to what Banks are preparing for an explosion.

The following banks are considered very good,

with eastern money. Bank of Michigan, Farmer's and Mechanics Bank, Michigan State Bank, Detroit City Bank, Huron River Bank,

Bank of River Raisin, Bank of Ypsilanti,

Erie and Kalamazoo Rail Road Bank,

" Pontiac; 66 St. Clair. " Constantine,

Bank of Homer. North Carolina Senators .- We have a prospect of getting two good Senators from North Caroli- moment this part of the Globe was suffering Gov. and 7000 on President. The Loco Foco na. The Raleigh Standard, the leading Loco Foco from an appalling drought. The potatoe candidate for Gov. last year was very unpopular, paper of the State, says that Messrs. Brown and crop, however, in Ireland, we are gratified to Strange, if instructed, will obey or resign .-There seems to be no doubt of their being in-

> We learn from the N. Y. Times, that Geo. Gilmer, of Georgia, has issued his order raising a regiment of eight companies of militia in the southen counties, for the purpose of expelling lators in grain had caused rates of discount the Indians from the Okefinokee swamp in that to advance to 31 per cent. For commer-

TO THE WHIG ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW.

The undersigned having been appointed a committee for the purpose of calling Conventions, would respectfully recommend that a Convention be holden at Ann Arbor, on the 18th day of October next, at 2 o'clock P. M. of that day for the purpose of nominating six Representa-tives, three County Commissioners, one Sheriff, one County Clerk, one Register, one Treasurer, two Coroners, and a County Surveyor. And in pursuance of a recommendation of the last County Convention, we have apportioned the number of Delegates in each town, according to the numinhabitants resident therein, according to the last census, allowing one delegate for ev placed in the archives of the corporation, among ery two hundred inhabitants, and every fraction over one hundred.

Ypsilanti, Superior, Salem, Saline, Lodi, Bridgewater, Webster. Northfield, Sharon, Dexter, Augusta, Sylvan,

And the Committee would respectfully and full delegation; and for that purpose we would recommend that they hold primary meetings on the 13th day of October next for the purpose of It was left for Brougham's eloquence in there should be a full delegation, as there are a number of important offices to fill, and it only requires unity of action to insure our succ E. E. CLARK, E. L. FULLER.

Ann Arbor, Sept. 20th, 1838. INGSTON, AND INGHAM.

The undersigned having been appointed a committee to call a Senatorial Convention for the above district, in discharge of their duties, would respectfully recommend the 18th day of October next, and that the same be holden at the Court House, in the villiage of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, and that each Representative District send three times the number of the delegation in the State legislature, which would give to Washtenaw eighteen, Jackson six, Livingston It is expected that a full delegation will be

O. HAWKINS, present. E. E. CLARK, E. L. FULLER Ann Arbor, Sept. 20th. 1838

Below we give a short statement of the New next. L. C. M. will also appear in our next.-

The Chicago American says that on th very day after the close of the Illinois election 500 Irish laborers left the public works in tha place, taking up their line of march for Michigan Are they to be made available voters here by the

The Rev. Manning Force, who is up on the loco foco ticket in NewJersey for congress, gives as a reason for his accepting the nomination, that State, to take rest from mental labor. We pre sume that it was a Van Buren Doctor that gave

Gen. Wm. Colfax, said to be the last survivving Commander of the Washington's Guards, died at his residence at Pompton, Bergen Co. N.

"The Spy in Michigan" is the title of a spirited Whig ally, recently established in De-Ypsilanti October 2d. The Great Western troit. It is published by Messrs. Harsha and as arrived, and the news brought by her being Bates, and edited with sterling ability, by W. wheat receded to ten shillings per bushel. Large NOTICE.—The Synod of Michigan will meet

quantities of the article is now being disposed of, in this village on Thursday of this week. The from the course they have taken, our currency is Religious exercises may be expected every vening during the session of the synod.

General Convention of the P. E. Church .- This body, which has been holding its scession in Philand our merchants are beginning to receive their adelphia, adjourned on the 17th inst. Its proceedings, says the Philadelphia Episcopal Recorder, were conducted in the greatest harmony and quietness. Among other acts of the convention we notice that of creating there new Dioceses, course, in selling their goods fully as cheap as at Indiana, Florida, and Louisiana; besides a law authorizing the division of that of New York .-The Rev. Leonidas Polk, of Tennesses was elected missionary Bishop of Arkansas.

Fifty years ago there were about sixty four not hesitate to say that Ypsilanti will be the most | white inhabitants in the State of Ohio; now

FOREIGN NEWS:

LATE EUROPEAN NEWS. The Great There are a great many Rochester men in our market buying up wheat, which induces us to ed at New York on the 24th the She left think produce will decline at the close of naviga- Bristol on the 8th, and brings London and Liverpool papers of that date. The Royal William was to leave on the 20th ult. and twice as much as the most judicious financiers the Liverpool on the 20th inst. The most expected, in consequence of the advanced prices, important intelligence relates to the grain and of course, is exactly equal to a double crop, prospects. The London Globe contains articles from papers published in different parts of the kingdom, which speaks very

Considerable progress had been made in harvest operations in several counties in Ireland. The return of dry and genial weathand go for wheat in this town in connection er had restored the healthy appearance of crops, which gave promise of a good harvest. There would be a full average of oats, barley and potatoes. In Scotland, wheat was in good condition, promising a full average crop. Potatoes looked remarkably well.

The English government had procured The English government had producted in that of France a relaxation of the lockace have as to permit and export of specie from Mexico in foreign vessels, whether merchantmen or vessels of war:

Crops and Rain.—As a remark circumstance, it may be mentioned that the only serious damage sustained by the crops in Great Britain, France and Ireland, has been from the abundance of rains, and the cool weather thereby produced, at the same learn, is not injured. So we, whose crops in that vegetable have been cut off, may import our murphys from the green island.

In wheat there is an average crop; but flax is short. In France the crops are all

good-maugre the rains. Money Market, Aug. 14 .- The specucial purposes money is abundant. It is feared the extensive orders for grain to the north of Europe will cause large exporta-tions of bullion against the bill at have beén in consequence drawn.

CORN LAWS .-- The London Mercantile Journal, Aug. 14. contends that the crops are seriously injured throughout the kingdom by the worm and rain, and that all families feel the deficiency. The imperial average being 69s, 11d. and the duty on foreigh wheat 6s. 8d. per quarter. Yet this must be paid before the 800,000 quarters, now computed in Great Britain, can be removed from the warehouses. These facts it is hoped will awaken the attention of Parliament to the odious character of the

corn laws. Spain.--Espartero, by accounts to Aug. 9, is concentrating his forces about Logrono. Cabrera, according to advices from Saragossa to Aug. 7, had again been defeated

The Carlis garrison of Morella had hoisted a black flag with O'Connell's armsa death's head and cross bones, but that it would soon capitulate was generally believ-PORTUGAL.-The Miguelite cheif Reme-

chido, in the southern provinces, has been captured after a desperate struggle in which 56 of his band of 250 were shot. A levy of six conscripts in every 1000

earnestly urge upon the consideration of the of the population has been ordered in the whigs of Washtenaw that every Town send a western district of Russia western district of Russia.

choosing their delegates. It is important that the Lords to vindicate the ashes of the deceased poet. The Dean of Westminister, one of those temporary tenants of a public edifice, as Brougham called him, absolutely refused admission into the Abbev to a splendid statue of the poet By Thorwaldsen, which had been lying therefore for fifteen TO THE WHIG ELECTORS OF THE COUNTIES OF WASHTENAW, JACKSON, LIV-Dean to see I up as an umpire on the religious opinions of Lord Byron, which he believed not even his friends could speak positively of. The petition for the admission of the statue was from the Hon. Mr.

Stanhope and others, who had had it made. Poor Ohio.—The beautiful river has dwindled to such an insignificant brook, that only the light skiff floats with its current above Maysville. A number of skiff arrivals with passengers from Pittsburgh. and Wheeling, are noticed in the Maysville papers. - Cleveland Herald.